



MEETINGS

The Georgia Library circle of the K. K. Daughters and Miss M. J. Jones at 3 p. m. today with Mrs. M. J. Jones at 430 Edgewood street in Inman Park cars. Impassive that all members be present for the annual election of officers.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Aurelia Speer, who spent the summer at Spring Lake, N. J., will arrive today to visit Mrs. F. J. Moran on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Smith was Miss Alice Daily.

Mrs. Sam Pinkushon and Miss Marion Pinkushon have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of Macon, arrived today to visit Mrs. F. J. Moran on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Smith was Miss Alice Daily.

Mrs. J. Bloch, of New York, has returned from Mountain City, Ga., and is at home at 100 Washington street.

Mrs. A. R. Nixson is expected home this week from Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Nixson will be at home for the winter at the Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. J. K. Hines and Misses Mary and John Hines, who spent the summer in the west, are in town. They are expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun Carter will return this week from Lake Saranac, where they spent the summer.

Miss Penelope Clarke is visiting in New York.

Miss Marian Plunkett, of Augusta, is spending a few days with Mrs. Stewart Williams.

Miss Mary Brown will return to Vassar September 10.

Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Peel returned last night from the west.

Mr. George Harcourt Bellinger, Jr., leaves Sunday for the military school at Staunton, Va.

Miss Harriet McCullough is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hines.

Miss Rebecca Hill leaves early in October for Washington to attend National Park seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Downman and daughters, Frances and Marguerite, have taken an apartment at 19 East Kimball street. Miss Frances Downman will go to the military school at Staunton, Va.

Miss Emma O'Connell, who has been spending two weeks at Lake Saranac, will return home on September 10.

Mr. John Martin, of Columbus, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Davis and Master Alexander Davis will return Monday to Charlotte, after ten days' stay at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Emily de Vault, of New York, arrived Tuesday to visit Miss Annie Hunsicker, and she will be cordially welcomed by the friends of her former visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calhoun Clark, who spent the summer in the east, are now at the Waldorf, New York.

Miss Kate Blatterman has returned from Franklin, N. C., and is at home with Mrs. M. J. Jones at 430 Edgewood street.

Mrs. J. C. Hunter is at Chick Springs, South Carolina.

Mrs. R. M. Callaway left Wednesday for Boston by way of Savannah.

The mid-week dinner-dance at the East Lake club house was a delightful event of last night.

Miss Elizabeth Edge has returned to the city.

Miss Eleanor Solomon, of Macon, will spend Sunday with Miss Sarah Lee Evans on route home from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lillenthal leave today for a visit to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lyman Arden leaves today for Poughkeepsie, Mich., where she will visit until the middle of October.

Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown is visiting friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Henry Tomlin and Mr. Malcolm Porton have returned to Athens, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Porton. They have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. W. G. Dick, of Clearborne avenue, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker S. McKinney and young son are spending the month in Marietta with their mother, Mrs. L. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming announce the birth of a daughter at their home on St. Charles avenue Monday, August 30.

Mrs. R. B. Saxon, of Shellman, Ga., announced the engagement of her daughter, Martha Saxon, to Mr. Julian Gordon of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. T. B. Lewis is critically ill at her summer home at Barstow, Md.

Mrs. Joseph Latta returned to her home in LeGrange, Ga., after a month's visit to Mrs. Harvey Hill. Mrs. Hill returned home Monday.

Mrs. Charles K. Ober and Miss Frances Victoria Ober have returned to their home after a summer's stay on the Pacific coast.

Miss Eunice Lee Brown of College Park left Friday morning for Copper Hill, Tenn.

PLAY WHICH OPENS SEASON IN ATLANTA GIVEN HIGH PRAISE

For the opening of the Atlanta theatrical season Manager Homer C. George of the Atlanta, announced that the play "The Millionaire" will be given at the first performance on Friday, September 3, at 8 o'clock. The play is a comedy in three acts, and the first performance will be given at 8 o'clock.

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Educational Leaders To Oppose Abolition Of Principal's Office

President R. Quinn and other members of the board of education will appear before the school committee of the city of Atlanta on Wednesday, September 8, to oppose the abolition of the principal's office. The board of education has adopted a resolution to abolish the office of principal, and the school committee is expected to pass it.

ATLANTA ARCHITECTS BANQUET HORNOSTEL

A banquet in honor of Henry Hornostel, the architect for the new Georgia Institute of Technology, will be given at the Hotel Hamilton on Friday, September 3, at 8 o'clock. The banquet will be given at 8 o'clock.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL FOR POLICE OFFICERS

To increase efficiency in policing Atlanta, Chief W. H. Mayo has announced that he will inaugurate, on Monday, an instruction school to be attended by every patrolman one hour each week. The school will be held at the police headquarters.

The Smartest \$5 Millinery In Atlanta—and We Can Prove It!

Ladies, prove to yourselves you are good shoppers. Go to every Millinery Department, every Millinery Store on Whitehall street. Ask to see their \$7.50 Hats.

Feel the quality of the materials used. Notice the style of the Hats displayed. Then come to High's.

See our display of 300 New Hats at \$5 (No Two Alike).

Notice the high quality of materials used. See the classiest styles we show (copies of New York and Paris models, costing us \$10 to \$20). We will easily prove to you that

Not for Less Than \$7.50 in Atlanta Will You Duplicate Our \$5 Hats

J. M. High Co. J. M. High Co.

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Park Commissioner Cochran has arranged for the band to play on this occasion instead of Sunday. Prizes will be given out after the parade.

However, that the hundred attending are expected to participate in swimming, foot races, tug-of-war, and other games, jumping contests and many unusual athletic events.

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At the weekly drill, held Thursday night in the Armory, it was decided to take the cannon out on Friday and to go through the artillery firing practice every morning.

The nature of the Labor day exhibition has not yet been announced, but it is understood that the public will be invited to visit the target range at the Fort McPherson.

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The Constitution is not responsible for
advance payments to out-of-town local car-
riers, dealers or agents.

WHERE DIPLOMACY COUNTS!

Two most notable diplomatic achieve-
ments rest to the splendid credit of Presi-
dent Wilson and his administration. Great
Britain, in response to the representations
of this government, has agreed to permit
uninterrupted sailings from neutral ports of
certain German and Austrian goods pur-
chased in this country.

Germany, it is officially announced, has
conceded the contentions of the United
States as to the conduct of her submarine
warfare; the lives of neutrals and non-
combatants upon passenger liners are no
longer to be placed in jeopardy.

These are distinct triumphs of President
Wilson, and are conceded among the most
important diplomatic victories of history.

But to this section of all yet remains
the most important question of all yet remains
to be dealt with—that of giving the cotton
crop of the United States the right of a free
sea and uninterrupted entry to neutral ports.

It is a question important not alone to
the southern states where cotton is grown,
but to the entire country on account of the
great value of cotton as an export crop. It
may be recalled here that for years the
cotton crop alone created and maintained
the national trade balance in favor of the
United States.

There can be no question that the admin-
istration which has so successfully and sat-
isfactorily worked out these other two prob-
lems is keenly alive to the importance of
that still pending. We take it that the
president has this cotton situation well in
hand, and may be depended upon to get
equally good results as he has achieved in
those other directions where the south had
comparatively little involved, while the ad-
justment of the cotton exportation problem
means much not only to the south, but to
the entire country.

The administration has, no doubt wisely,
taken the position that it could not directly
or indirectly bring the German and the
English problems into combination; that it
could not permit the negotiations as to one
in any manner to depend upon the other.
Germany realized that President Wilson
meant business in taking this stand, and
ceased to insist upon her former contention.

The German problem, now practically
settled, no longer stands in the way. Neg-
otiations with England may be pressed solely
upon their own merits.

With all danger of any misunderstanding
upon this point removed, the administration
will now undoubtedly concentrate its efforts
upon inducing Great Britain to modify its
drastic orders in making a general contra-
band of cotton.

Nor should that country hesitate to ac-
cord us the full measure of our rights in her
attitude toward this product. By moderation
and reason Great Britain and her allies
will certainly gain more than they could
possibly lose through the removal of their

unreasonable contraband order, with special
reference to neutral ports.

Let us hope the president will induce
our neighbor across the sea to take that
view of the situation!

AN AWAKENING NEEDED!

Mayor Woodward says Atlanta's proposed
bond election for essential permanent im-
provements in schools, sewers, waterworks,
hospitals and other city institutions, sched-
uled to be held September 30, should be
called off.

The mayor's attitude indicates the seri-
ous need of an awakening in Atlanta.

Six months ago, when business conditions
were much worse in Atlanta than they are
today, the need for an early bond election
was generally recognized. Almost every-
body was in favor of it. The Atlanta Cham-
ber of Commerce, the Federation of Traders
and civic organizations generally, pointed
out the value of it at that particular time,
especially as a means for providing needed
employment.

Conditions which might possibly affect
the vote for bonds are a hundred times bet-
ter today than they were then. Business
has materially improved, and the prospects
for one of the most prosperous falls in our
history are before us.

Yet we find the mayor and some others
suggesting that the bond election be called
off. There is more behind it than a ques-
tion of conditions; general apathy seems to
have seized upon it.

It is not a question of conditions. There
was never a more favorable time than now
for a substantial and growing community
like Atlanta to place a reasonable bond
issue. Banks the country over are bulging
with money awaiting opportunity for safe
investment. Good bonds can be sold now
at comparatively low interest rates; invest-
ors are seeking them.

The real trouble is Atlanta seems to
have gone to sleep over this question. There
is but one organization that has exhibited
any signs of activity, the Federation of Traders.
The federation has interested itself,
made investigations of its own, and is pre-
pared to do its full duty in support of the
bond issue.

But where is the Atlanta Chamber of
Commerce and Atlanta's other forward civic
organizations like the Ad Men's and Rotary
clubs, and the Retail Merchants' associa-
tion—and the women!

Unless these organizations wake up and
get busy it must be concluded the mayor is
right. It is unquestionably better to call
the election off now than to let it go by
default for lack of interest and effort.

This bond issue can be passed, and
passed by an almost unanimous vote, and it
is going to take organized effort to do it.
The voters must be interested and enthused;
every voter absent from the polls, means an
adverse vote. Induced to go to the polls,
they will vote for the bonds; there is
scarcely a citizen of Atlanta but recognizes
the absolute need for them.

But if the Chamber of Commerce and
other civic organizations comprising At-
lanta's leading business men ignore it, how
shall the average voter be interested?

No bond issue can be passed under
Georgia's existing law without work, with-
out genuine organized effort. The reason
for this is well understood: It requires two-
thirds of the entire registration list to
sanction it.

Organization for the bond election of
September 30 should have been perfected
before now; the work should have been
planned and under way. The time is short
and every day that passes lends weight to
the mayor's assertion.

It will be Atlanta's serious loss, if this
bond issue fails.

Atlanta's business men can save it if
they will organize now and get to work.
But unless they get busy—the bond election
may well be called off.

They must hand it to the Russian bear
for walking like a man and running like a
race horse.

Anyway, Constantinople falls for the hot
air of her press agents.

When it's a dull swatting day for T. R.
he puts up a candidate for president and
dares everybody to knock him out.

On that famous retreat the Russian bear
exceeds the speed limit. Even the fur flies.

The boys at the Plattsburg camp were
strong enough to give the Colonel a lift to
the front page.

The trouble with most of the Mexican
generals is that their talk is as cheap as
their money.

Summed up, the Mexican border is a
pretty warm fire of fire.

In the world-war flames an Italian vol-
cano is a mere spitfire.

The Mexicans are using the same old
Peace Dove for target practice.

Seems like a walkover to Petrograd, but
it's still the old, long way to Tipperary.

The depleted gloom-brigades will not
stand any chance before the great prop-
erty drive.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

Frank L. Sparrow

For These Merchants.

Since you're in the Land of Plenty, raise your hal-
lucinations high!
Sing it—sing it! Winds!
fling it to the windows
of the day!
And the optimistic angels,
from the land where
glories glow—
They will send this word of welcome: "Didn't
heaven tell you so?"

II.
Since you're in the Land of Plenty, open all
the windows wide!
Let the grace of your thanksgiving fall
where all the poor abide.
Where you reap the royal harvest—where
you feed the blessings fall.
Keep the heart's door open. Tell them: "En-
ter! There is room for all!"

III.
Enter, all God's poor and needy—they are of
the Kingdom too!
They are heirs to all earth's harvests and
the heavens that bend in blue;
Brothers in the light and shadow to the sun-
shine and the sod!
Tell them: "Every door swings open. Enter!
Ye are guests of God!"

IV.
Nuggets From Georgia.
The limit is the man who says his doctor
because he didn't verify his prediction that
he was a gone case.

The candidate lies between the devil and
the deep sea when he can't fight fire and
doesn't know how to swim.

When you hear a man giving thanks for
the little he has, it is because he has a hunch
that there's more coming.

The Chautauque statement talks for a liv-
ing and tells the poor of earth how to work
for it.



A Country Fire.
I.
Pile the oak logs higher!
Here is pleasure and
Life at a country fire.
Far from your old steam heat!

II.
Here in the place of home-places,
By glad contentment crowned,
Joy in the loveliest faces
Of children gathered 'round.

III.
The peace of heaven imparted
To souls that know life's grace,
Joy to the happy heart
At a country fireplace.

IV.
No doubt of this.
The poet laureate of the Maryland Mini
Tulep association deplors the departure of
the julep in this parody.

Vote From Menashine Land.
Old Dixie ain't forgotten—
She's there as shore's your born;
Er Europe pays for the cotton
We'll take care of the corn.

No Doubt of This.
It is the opinion of Phil Armstrong, of
the Florida Times-Union, that "it is very
embarrassing in answer to a matrimonial ad
to have the young woman write and ask for
a lock of your hair when you happen to be
as bald-headed as an egg."

In Memory of Miss.
The poet laureate of the Maryland Mini
Tulep association deplors the departure of
the julep in this parody.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Mint of our better days,
None crushed thee but to love thee,
None faded but to praise thee."

The poet of The Salem Sun sees state
prosperity at a glance:

"Apples ripenin' on the hills,
There growin' the apples,
He's a layin' pecky eggs—
And cider foam'n in the kegs,
Knockin' milldew from head-taw,
It's fun to live in Arkansaw."

Prosperity Text.
Time and tide for no man wait—Rise from
idle dreams!
Catch the wagon—don't be late, and whistle
to the team!

A National Toast.
Here is a national toast by Folger Mc-
Kinley, in The Baltimore Sun:

"This is our country.
All it may ask—
Courage and valor—
That be our fate—
Cheering its righteous,
Healing its wrong,
One in its brightness,
One in its song!"

To Their Arrest.
"After being in congress only one term,"
says The States' Courier, "he proved to
the satisfaction of all that he knew just
what he was for!"

A Cool Canadian.
A soldier correspondent of The London
Daily Mirror writes to that paper of a re-
cent incident: "I was returning from a de-
serted village near . . ." he writes, "when
I saw leisurely strolling down the road a
man absolutely naked. You can judge my
astonishment."

"When we met, after greetings he told
me that he had become separated from his
regiment, accidentally walked into an enemy
trench, and there had been stripped of all
his clothing and gear. In the night he had
managed to overpower the guard and make
his way back to the front. He had some
clothing on his way back. I gave him my
waterproof and, after begging a cigar,
he coolly continued his journey. I had
my waterproof returned with a letter of
thanks from the sender, a Canadian officer."

Little Geography Questions—The Falkland Islands.

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Author of "At Good Old Stewak."

The Falkland Islands are located about
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SUMNER COUNTY WANTS SHARE OF THE "STATE ROAD FUND"

The board of county commissioners of
Sumner county yesterday filed petition with
the attorney general for a writ of mandamus
to compel payment of \$1,000 to that
county as its proportion of the share of the
1915 "state road fund," derived from the sale
of automobile tax tags.

The petition disputes the constitutionality
of section six of the act of 1913, and all
amendments thereto, which provides no coun-
ty shall be allowed to participate in the
fund where more than 10 per cent of the
automobiles owned in the county are not re-
turned for taxation.

Service has been perfected upon the attor-
ney general, who will represent Secretary
Phil Cook, the case to be tried first in
Fulton superior court on a date to be an-
nounced.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION DECLARING LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Governor Nat Harris, in pursuance of the
act of the general assembly designating the
first Monday in September as Labor day, for
Thursday issued his proclamation, recom-
mending that next Monday, September 6, be
observed as labor day throughout the state.

The proclamation is as follows:
The general assembly of Georgia having
designated the first Monday in September of
each and every year as Labor day, and hav-
ing by solemn enactment made that day a
legal holiday,

Therefore, I, N. R. Harris, governor of
the state of Georgia, in obedience to this
legislative enactment, and in conformity with
custom, do issue this proclamation, recom-
mending that Monday, September 6, 1915,
be recognized and observed throughout Georgia as

LABOR DAY

"Employers and employees of Georgia,
above all whose energies in pursuit of the
common good have been unhampered by the
conflict which has suspended the commerce of
more than half the world, should so far as
practicable, turn from their labors on that
day, and co-operate with the state in a
view of promoting closer relations, and a
greater degree of mutual confidence, in such
manner as will be most conducive to the
welfare and happiness of our people."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set
my hand and caused the seal of the executive
department to be hereunto affixed."
Done at the capitol, in the city of Atlanta,
this 3d day of August, in the year of our
Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and fifteen,
and of the independence of the United States
the one hundred and fortieth.

E. H. HARRIS,
Governor of Georgia.

"By the Governor,"
Raymond Stapleton,
Secretary Executive Department."

The Prophetic Stars.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
According to Canille Flammarion the war
in Europe is but a prelude to a more ter-
rible and territorial oneness of war which
have long received credence. These include
the great wars of the past, such as the wars
in Europe and Asia, Delavans' comet, known as
the "war comet," which appeared near the
equator in August, 1890, and was visible
for the next five years; a remarkable winter
in an Indian war, and others. Such war
omens have appeared together in other years
without bringing war, however.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

The arrival and departure of passenger trains. The following schedule figures are published for information and are not guaranteed.

Atlanta Terminal Station.

Effective May 29, 1915. Arrive. Leave. Atlanta, Birmingham and Savannah. 7:10 am. 7:40 am. 7:10 am. 7:40 am. 7:10 am. 7:40 am.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Arrive. Leave. Atlanta, Savannah and Jacksonville. 7:10 am. 7:40 am. 7:10 am. 7:40 am. 7:10 am. 7:40 am.

Southern Railway.

Arrive. Leave. Atlanta, Savannah and Jacksonville. 7:10 am. 7:40 am. 7:10 am. 7:40 am. 7:10 am. 7:40 am.

Atlantic Coast Line.

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Seaboard Air Line Railway.

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TAXICABS.

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MONEY TO LOAN

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY is now accepting loans on high-class improved Atlanta property at 6 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.

CHAS. H. BLACK, Real Estate Loan Agent, 210-211 Empire Building, Phone IVY 111.

COTTON STORED AND MONEY LOANED

NEGOTIABLE receipts will be given and with are acceptable to Regional Bank, etc., subject to our warehouse on a basis of 70 per cent. Interest 10 per cent. Money loaned on actual time money is used.

WOODWARD INVESTMENT CO. ATLANTA, GA.

MONEY TO LOAN

PLenty of money to loan on Atlanta and Georgia property, at 6 per cent. Interest, subject to our warehouse on a basis of 70 per cent. Interest 10 per cent. Money loaned on actual time money is used.

WOODWARD INVESTMENT CO. ATLANTA, GA.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS

TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at 6 per cent. Interest, subject to our warehouse on a basis of 70 per cent. Interest 10 per cent. Money loaned on actual time money is used.

WOODWARD INVESTMENT CO. ATLANTA, GA.

WE CAN ACCEPT

SOME good commercial property improved loans at a low rate of interest. Also accept high-class property will have immediate attention.

TURMAN & CALHOUN, SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG.

FIRST-CLASS applications

for city and farm loans wanted by W. B. Smith, 718 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 16.

5 PER CENT-MORTGAGE

MONEY-7 PER CENT. I HAVE \$100,000 in cash to loan on first mortgages, improved city property, at 5 per cent. Interest, subject to our warehouse on a basis of 70 per cent. Interest 10 per cent. Money loaned on actual time money is used.

WOODWARD INVESTMENT CO. ATLANTA, GA.

WM. HURD HILLIER

Loan Commissioner, Columbia Bldg., 1115 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. 30309. Phone 3-1115.

FOREIGN MONEY ON HAND

TO LOAN ON ATLANTA IMPROVED PROPERTY. LOANS QUICKLY MADE. FITZHUUGH KNOX.

LIBERAL LOANS MADE ON DIAMONDS

AND OTHER VALUABLES. INTEREST RATES.

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY

59 North Forsyth St.

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